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BY ORDLE OF COURT. On Monday, April 6th, 1865. At one o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House in the town of Fremont, will be sold to the high-est bidder, the following Real Fatate as the property of Tenn S. Foster, a minor child of Anna Poster, deceased One undivided seventh part of the Henry Foster farm, strate in section number fifteen, township number five, range number fourteen, and containing in all two hundred and twenty-one acres, more or less.

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March 5, 2865 grad \$4.00 of Tona S. Foster.

Loday Jones' Estate. THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis gen, on the Estate of Loday Jones, deceased, into of Sandusky county, Ohio. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly York, township, March 10, 1865. 10#3\* FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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that ever took place in our national capital .- slavery, and gave his reasons for so doing as Grandmother had laid saide her knitting. Concerning the taste and propriety of such lavish and reckless expense, in the midst of a devastating war, there will perhaps be two opinions, but all will read the description of the Ball with interest. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, from which we extract, has outstripped all his reportorial comrades in Jenkinism, but however much people may deery Jenkins, every body and espectage and gave his reasons for so doing as follows:

Looking at the subject as a party man, from a great bine apron, and was bustling about on a great bine apron, and wa

An immense throno gathered soon after supper in front of the Patent Office to witness the powerful organization has trailed its standard arrival of guests. At about nine o'clock carinthe dust and sunk into a hopeless minority in the army dust and sunk into a hopeless minority in the army dust and sunk into a hopeless minority. blocked up with them. The long row moved year and every day we are growing weaker and let me rest a little while by your fire?" slowly around, and each as it reached the appointed spot, discharged its cargo of beauty and are strengthening, because we will not consent stay here to-night, and one of my boys shall cartisfreight of fashion. Now the well-known to cut loose from the dead carcass of negro form of a distinguished Scuator appeared, nelp-slavery. form of a distinguished Schator appeared, helpout a young and blushing daughter. Next the
tail form, the martial bearing, of an occupant, dered in the house of its friends when they raised

The institution of slavery was cruelly murtail form, the martial bearing, of an occupant, dered in the house of its friends when they raised

So Lieut. Gray took tag with the rest, and in proclaimed, without the sid of uniform, that he the standard of rebellion against the constitu-was a General who had seen service. For such tional Government which had ever protected it the crowd always had a cheer, which was gen-from the popular disfavor that always attached

admiring throng.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

At a quarter past 10 o'clock the Military Band struck up "Hail to the Chief." The comheal the lungs, but for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been impres-sed that there was a mysterous power and effi-and Mr. Claphan came first, then Senator Wilkinson and Hon. Charles O'Neil, then the President and Mr. Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, followed by Mrs. Lincoln and Senstor Summer. DRESS OF THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE,

> Mrs. Lincoln was attired in faultless taste.-She were a white silk skirt and body. She al- a new time table goes into effect, and the trains clothes, and the women will knit us new stockso were a splendidly and elaborately worked run regularly to Humphries' Station, the new ings. And an least private always ended with. white lace dress over the silk skirt. A berthe of point lace and puffs of silk, and a Second Corps. This railroad known every white fan trimmed with ermine and silvered where as "Grant's Railroad," but officially designated the "City Point and Army Line," is one structured with lace handlerignated the "City Point and Army Line," is one structured to their widest events and bee little spangles, white kin gloves and lace handkerchief, and a necklace, bracelet and ear-rings of
> pearls. Her hair was brushed closely back from
> the forehead, and a head-dress, composed of a
> wreath of white jessamines and purple violets,
> with long trailing vine, completed a most recherche costume.
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> In a fact point and Army Line, is one
> of the wonders and the triumples of Yankee instraill voice cried, its their leanes were
> straiched to their lands strailly straiched to their made straiched to their lands of the windest extent, and her little
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> shrill voice cried, its land, with land and
> white jessamines and purple violets,
> with long trailing vine, completed a most rebeing laid upon the surface of the ground, built
> as fast as an army can march, the wonder and
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> The officer went home the next day, but a PRESIDENT'S COSTUME.

> The President was dressed in a full suit of black, with white kid gloves. The distinguishthe scene exceedingly.
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> Covered; and the great crowning triumph is that not a single life has been lost by it although PROCLAMATION FROM THE PRESIDENT. At 11 o'clock Vice-President Johnson, Sec- thousands have traveled it daily for months.

crowd increased, and in the interval between

the dancers a whirl of humanity moved around the vast hall with measured tread. COSTUME OF MRS. TRAIN. The most gorgeously dressed buy in the room was Mrs. George Francis Train, who accompanied by her husband, attracted great at-Her dress was of lifne silk, with train, both Her dress was of like silk, with train, both covered with the finest black point lace. Her hair was powdered with gold, and she were diamond necking sured with gold, and she were diamond necklace, ear-drops and brooch

GERAL HOOKER AND MISS CHASE.

with heavy point lace over the skirt. on of certain rumors of more than ordinary feel-

may lead to a more lasting attachment. AN AUTHORESS AT THE BALL. Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the author- to extemporize their country's flag. ess, wore a heavy black velvet dress, trimmed Admiral Farragut escorted Miss Jessie Spin-

ner, who wore a rich purple silk exqisitely outh, N. C., says: trimmed with point lace. in the neck, nimmed with square pearl buttons, being worked upon at present, by a steam with a long basque, and a handsome white lace pump from Norfolk, Va., which is throw-to their posts, and I do hereby notify them that with a long basque, and a handsome white lace shawl, formed a very rich costume. DEFEAT OF CRINOLINE.

lady friend) was the absence of crinoline .- | suggesting, perhaps, to our florid imagina- shall be pardoned an condition that they return Please don't mention it. Among other curious features we noticed several ladies whose locks were powdered with silver and golden dust. Almost all were flounces, surely rise from the rebellious mud of se-enlistment, and in additional thereto a period of course, and the curls so much in vogue seem- cession, and wash her glorious old keel for- equal to the time lost by desertion The white chenille fringe, so much used nowed to be the almost universal fashion.

made a very handsome costume. A very hand- buried her somewhat in the mud under her some green moire antique, trimmed with black bottom. It was somewhat curious to observe that a majority of these silks fit tight to the throat .-Basques trimmed a la militaire, with various folds of white ribbons, were much worn. Moire ents about to be presented by Mr. Peter Glass,

made of fine India silk with narrow bars,

We also noticed several double-skirted silks, fringed, was greatly admired.

establishment in the Army of the James, has al- is finished with every conceivable convenience. ready signified his willingness to lay aside the and cost two months of patient labor. quill, buckle on the sword, and accept, from aference, a captaincy in some colored organiza-We may well exclaim that the world moves, when an attache of the Herald, who so more of her silk dress than her children, and vislong underrated the character and qualifications its her nursery no oftener than once a day?— essee, General Hood became gracious and good of the negro, consents to occupy such a relation with him. How long Mr. Brady may have been in arriving at this conslusion I am not prepared to say, but even at this late day he is to be a wife who sits read-ling the last new novel, while her husband stands before the glass vainly trying to pin together a buttonless shirt bosom? Has that woman a call soldier—Pretty well, General; we bate-footed be congratulated for a choice which some of to be a wife who expects her busband to swallow fellows suffer some.

America's best soldiers have long since made.

diluted coffee, soggy bread, smoky tee, and wa
General—We'll he

THE STORY OF A TREE.

the vigorous axes of both, the trunk was soon full of rosy children its best furnishing and on the pointed surface of their faces those leveled to the earth. Then tarose an animated prettiest ornameuts? and Druggists who have prescribed and sold the debate as to which of the soldiers should have the buts, and which the branches. Words were not conclusive enough to decide the question, and were soon changed to blows. A brisk and bloodless combat ensued, in which the Union as certain cure for a sore throat: man proved to be the most skillful pugilist, and the victor triumphantly carried to his cump- fire the largest end of the log.

A poultice made of the yelk of an egg and fine grandchildren."

bashful maiden grandchildren."

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The last sound fire the largest end of the log.

A SENSIBLE DEMOCRAT.

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ple may decry Jenkins, every body and espec-party politics, no longer to distract our counsels ed up and gave him a chair, while Mrs. Barnes ually the ladies, read his productions. Our la- and disturb the harmony of our movements.— asked him who he was. dy friends will be interested in the descriptions. It has been our seeming adherence to slavery. "My name is Gray." said he. "Far a Lieu-

erally acknowledged by a military salute to the to it in the North. When the Representatives posite brown-eyed Mary, began his story. admiring throng.

General Hooker, with the tashionable and deserted the Democracy, which had always susdashing Miss Chase, were greeted with a nour-tained their rights, and left their seats in Conmitted of the city. In the same als became so great, following each other in rap- ample power to protect slavery even from such room were fifteen others, several of whom had only one long line of binzing fashion, of white not only gave a death-stab to the institution, flowers and rare buds of camelias and diamonds, but forever absolved the Democratic party, was appreciable.

The diamonds of camelias and diamonds are buds of camelias and diamonds.

The diamonds of camelias and diamonds of the diamond of the d able er obligations to breast the storm of popular sen- times weeks passed without our having a chance the ball-room, and to take their seats on the timent which will continue to rage against it in to wash. Several died from disease bron single line of benches arranged on either side of all the northern States until its prohibition, as by this neglect. But the hardest of it all was the hall. It was not for some minutes, however, contemplated in the resolution now before the to stay there week after week with nothing to before the seats were all occupied, and about House, shall have been incorporated into the do We caught at anything for amusement,—half past nine the promenade commenced. Constitution. It is plain enough to my mind. The feet to my stockings were quite worn off. must now let slavery "slide."

Ruy.

day afternoon the shrick of the locomotive, for say, 'No we won't! We shall be free again some the first time, started that dreary mud puddle, by courtesy termed Hatcher's Run, and to-day that. Glorious Uncle Sam will give us new by courtesy termed Hatcher's Run, and to-day that. terminus of the road, at the headquarters of the 'Armbi thin, butter for that hitle gurel!" the triumph is this improvised railway is as friendship began that night between him and firm, as safe, and as true to its time table as any the Barnes family which will last many years. in the country. The road has been ably man- Little reader, have you knil any soldiers stock ed party, being seated, received the congratulations of their friends, and appeared to enjoy the scene exceedingly.

A collisions have occurred or accidents happened, except once, when a locomotive blew up and unjured an engineer, who has since refield Republican.

RAISING THE RAM ALBEMARLE. A letter to the Troy Whig, from Plym-

The white chenille fringe, so much used now-a-days, and which is so beautiful, seemed to be which she floats. The gun deck can be States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washa favorite. We observed a very neat dress seen at time of writing, and those in charge ington this 11th day of March, in the year of our of the work expect soon to see her affoat Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the Uni-This dress made low in the neek, with short sleeves and long pointed bodice, a handsome and clear from the mud in which it is suspoint lace berthe and white lace shawl, with pected she is at present clinging, as her jewelry of opals and a bouquet of roses, which immense weight when she sunk must have

> Presents for Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. The Milwaukie Sentinel describes two pres-

One is an ordinary sized centre table, of octa of which a white silk skirt, looped at the side, ever a lilac skirt, trimmed with silver lace, and fringed, was greatly admired.

gonal form, which is composed of twenty thous. I never see another. I'm humble, not on the tringed, was greatly admired.

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I never see another. I'm humble, not on the tringed, was greatly admired. A Herald Correspondent Becomes Captain of inches wide. Within this are perfect representations of our most beautiful birds, faithful protection, and never did me an injury. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press likenesses of Lincoln, Johnson, Grant and But-A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press likenesses of Lincoln, Johnson, Grant and Butwrites as follows to that paper in regard to the ler, baskets of the rarest flowers and fruits, and appointment of a Herald correspondent as capother designs in most excellent taste. Six months tain of colored troops:

Wonders will never cease. Mr. Brady, the correspondent of the New York Herald, and not unfrequently spoken of as the best one from that establishment in the Army of the James has all the correspondent of the New York Herald, and not unfrequently spoken of as the best one from that establishment in the Army of the James has all the completion, and is valued at \$1000.

The workstand, of Mrs. Lincoln, is got up with similar ciaborateness, contains 1000 pieces, ere enjoyed to cast my suffrage for making Tennestablishment in the Army of the James has all the completion, and is valued at \$1000.

THE STORY OF A TREE.

A correspondent with the army before Peterburg, tells a curious story of a large pine tree, which has long stood midway between the Uniquiseases: Consumption, if not beyond the power of medicine; Inflammation of the Lungs, Coughs. Sore Throat and Breast, Bronehitts, Asthma, and an antailing remedy for female complaints.

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Lettie Barnes' little fingers knit them; that is all but "running the heels" and "narrowing them of." When they were done, and ready to send to the Soldiers' Aid Society, Lettie wrote this note and put it in the toe of one:

Dear soldier—I'm eight years old: I never
knit any stockings before and it took me ever
so long to make these. I suppose they will soon
wear out, as you cannot mend them, but the la-

THE SOLDIER'S STOCKINGS.

dies will send you some more; so don't be troub

The box went off, and she often wondered what became of her fall's work, but her mother told her she much texpect to hear from it again. A whole year went by and she got to be nine years old, and could work so fast she was quite n setive member of the society

When November came, she was invited with her father, mother and aister Mary, to spend Thanksgiving at her grandmother Barbes.— They were all assembled the night before, a The great Inauguration Ball, which came off Mr. Herrick a Democratic member of the large merry party, thought there was one or two on Monday evening at the Patent Office, in Washington, was perhaps the most brilliant bill to guend the Constitution so as to abolish had given some of its members to their country.

in maintaining State rights, that has, year by tenant in the army, and have just come from a

ages began to appear, and soon the street was in nearly every State of the Union; and every here, to-morrow, so I tried to walk. Will you

that if the democratic party would gain its su- and we raveled one of the legs and played ent's premacy in the Government of the nation it condle and pozale with the yarn. These stockings had kept my feet warm on many a march, and when they were worn out and the ravelings Grant's Railroad Completed to Hutcher's used to while away the time by a party of dispirited prisoners, often said, Blessings on the A letter from Grant's headquarters to the child who made them!" Then I'd take out the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated the 1st, says:
Our new railroad, or, more properly, the prolongation of our old one, is completed. Yestertroubled, the men would lift up their heads and

WHEREAS, The twenty first section of the acretaries Seward, Wells, and Usher, and Attorney This energy has been expended that our means of Congress, approved on the 3d inst., entitled General Speed, entered the room. Still the of war may be increased. HOW TO MAKE A FLAG.

Dr. Tyng, in a recent address, gave the for crime of desection for military or naval service, all persons who have deserted the military Last July, amid all the horrors of the not return to said service or report themselves in filth, negligence and beggary, wretch- the proclamation hereafter mentioned, be deemdependence among themselves. But as be forever incapable of holding any of trust or they looked around upon the necessities | profit under the United States, or of exercising WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL.

General Hooker escorted Miss Netrie Chase.

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GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION!

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Wishout a flag; and a celebration of their condition, they found themselves who shall be east the military or naval and skirt of point lace.

CAPTAIN LINCOLN AND MISS MARLAN. impossible. After a while one man look- he is enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the Uni-Captain Robert Lincoln, in military uniform, ed upon himself and said,—"I have a red shirt:" and another man, "Why, I have a liable to the penaltics of this section, and the blue blonse;" another man, "I have a President is hereby authorized and required This couple attracted much attention, by reas- white cotton shirt;" and no sooner was it forthwith on the passage of this act to issue his on of certain rumors of more than ordinary feelings of friendship towards each other, which grave their rad, white and idness the proclamation setting forth the provisions of this section, in which proclamation the Presigave their red, white and blue shirts to dent is required to notify all descrees rebe torn up into strips and pinned together turning within 60 days, as aforesaid, that they shall be pardoned, on condition of returning to their regiments and companies, or to such other

organizations as they may be assigned to until they shall serve for a period of time equal to their original time of enlistment. Now, therefore, be it known that I. Abraham An elegant maroon-colored velvet dress, high The rebel ram Albemarte lying here is this, my proclamation, as required by said act Lincoln, President of the United States, do issue ing out the water in fine style, and giving all deserters who shall within sixty days from all of us hopes of seeing her soon affort and The feature of the follets of the evening, (so all of us hopes of seeing her soon affoat and the 10th day of May, 1865, return to the service we we were informed in strict confidence by a showing her crusty old sides to our view; or report themselves to the Provost Marshall tion, herself as a type of the manner in to their regiments and companies, or such other

In testimony whereof I have hereunto se

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. AN HUMBLE REBEL.

We often heard of repentant rebels, but the following from the Nashville Union shows there is such a thing as an humble one: "We met recently with a gentlemen from the ountry, who, in 1861 was a rebel, and a very folds of white ribbons, were much worn. Morre and Sheboygan county, to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, need not ask me if I got my rights in the Territories, Prather think I have. But I haven't a negro worth a cent on my farm. I don't care if I never see another. I'm humble, not on the against a Government that ever afforded me

> I would consider it the greatest privilege I ev-er enjoyed to cast my suffrage for making Tenn-essee forever a free State. That's my position. Here our old friend ran out of breath, and we got a chance to give him a word of comfort and Has that woman a call to be a wife who thinks | A Good Story on Hood's Nashville Campaign

whose ripe years fail to teach them that they are growing old-those whose head-dresses are A Western paper recommends the following wrinkles into the counterfeit presentment of youth, and those who affect the demeanor of bashful maidens in the presence of troops of

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The passport system lately adopted between thitry minutes, and kept on thirty minutes, and kept on thirt coming over here themselves in-morrow night